

Soviet satellite tumbling in orbit, may fall to Earth

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Soviet satellite equipped with nuclear radar is tumbling in orbit may fall into the Earth's atmosphere this month, U.S. intelligence said Wednesday.

It may not be possible to determine if the ocean surveillance satellite came down until perhaps a dozen days before it happens, said the intelligence, who declined to be identified.

It would be the first such incident since a similar Soviet spy satellite disintegrated five years ago over northern Canada, dropping radioactive debris in a thinly populated area near Slave Lake.

The episode led President Jimmy Carter to propose a ban on satellites with nuclear reactors as power sources.

Laos 1402, launched from the Soviet Union Aug. 30, is traveling in a very low orbit about 160 miles above Earth, said the intelligence.

It has reported strong evidence the satellite has been having difficulties and commented that, because of what they described as its erratic behavior, the Soviets probably cannot boost it into a higher orbit.

Soviets usually send such satellites into a higher orbit after they finish their spy mission so they will not fall back to Earth. Such a move is intended to keep the satellite and its radioactive materials in orbit for 500 years or longer, experts said.

Ocean surveillance satellites locate ships and chart their movements, normally stay in operation about six months before they are replaced by others, officials said.

Soviets usually keep two or three such satellites in orbit to provide coverage, particularly of fleet movements.

Ocean surveillance satellites about 100 pounds of enriched uranium to power their radar devices, scan ocean surfaces, according to U.S. experts.

The protests caused by the reentry of Cosmos 954 over the Arctic in January 1978, the Soviet Union waited a little more than two years before sending another one.

Like the Soviet Union, the United States maintains a wide variety of reconnaissance and other satellites, but U.S. sources said no active U.S. satellites carry nuclear materials.

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Social Security committee

Reagan won't intervene

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan said Wednesday night he will not intervene or offer guidance to his stalled Social Security reform commission "no matter how much they ask for it" because to do so would turn the whole issue back into a political football.

He said if the commission can't

come up with a consensus on changes to put Social Security on a sound financial footing, it should send him proposed alternatives. "and then I think that is the time that we should join together and seek to work out a compromise."

At his first news conference of the new year, Reagan said he intends to

act to curb unacceptably high federal deficits in the years ahead, although he did not say how. He denied that the administration has gone overboard on defense spending, and declared anew that "we're on the road to the kind of recovery we have been talking about."

The dominant topic of his question-

and-answer session was familiar: the economic slump and the deficit-plagued federal budget.

Reagan, despite complaints a day earlier that his spending program was headed for what Republican Sen. Paul Laxalt of Nevada called "terrifying" levels, said he would not discuss budget details because "there are no decisions that have been made."

But he did say that "clearly, we're facing very big deficits unless we take action." Reagan's own team of economic advisers have warned that red ink could hit \$300 billion by 1988 without defense cuts and tax increases.

Reagan acknowledged congressional and public concern over his insistence on increases in defense spending. He said that stems from a drum beat of claims that "we are overboard" on the military budget. But he said his program is not out of line with past spending as a percentage of the gross national product.

Reagan opened his nationally broadcast and televised news conference by announcing the nomination of Elizabeth Hanford Dole to become secretary of transportation. He chose Dole to succeed Drew Lewis, who resigned to become head of a cable television firm.

Dole, wife of Sen. Robert J. Dole, R-Kan., has been White House assistant for public liaison. Reagan said she will be succeeded in that post by Faith Ryan Whittlesey, now ambassador to Switzerland.

On other topics, Reagan:

Said that he faces in principle a summit conference with Yuri Andropov, new leader of the Soviet Union, but first "you have to plan, you have to know you can accomplish something."

Said a proposal by the Warsaw Pact countries of the Soviet sphere for a non-aggression pact with the West "is certainly something that has to be considered."

Declined to comment on allegations that Bulgaria and the Soviet Union may have been involved in the assassination attempt last year against Pope John Paul II. He said he knows the Italian government is investigating. But Reagan did say that if the Bulgarians or Soviets were found to be involved "it certainly would be an event, and it would be an effect worldwide."



Universa photo by Richard Egan

Grade getters grin and bear it in familiar long lines

Throngs of students stand in line to receive their fall semester grades. Students were observed either smiling or wincing as they came out of the Garden Court of the ELWC. Today is the last day to

pick up grades, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Hot spots for other lines were in the Marriott Center for activity stickers, in the Richards Building for lockers, and in the BYU Bookstore for those textbooks.

Moslems continue fighting

Militias ignore cease-fire

TRIPOLI, Lebanon (AP)—Fierce fighting between Muslim militias erupted on the night in north Wednesday despite announcement of a cease-fire. Police reported 13 more people killed in a militia leader said the body count was too low.

Tel Aviv, the military command reported an Israeli truck driver kidnapped and killed south of Tel Aviv and two soldiers wounded by a bomb in the area. In Jerusalem, meanwhile, Israeli officials reportedly rejected a new proposal by U.S. envoy Morris Draper for breaking the impasse.

Lebanese Prime Minister Rashid Karame turned to Tripoli from a one-day trip to Damascus in the early afternoon and told reporters there would be an immediate truce. He said Syrian army officers would help enforce it in the pro-Syrian Alawite Muslim neighborhood of Bai Mosen.

But shooting continued past the 3 p.m. announcement, and Lebanon's state radio said the fighting grew fiercer after nightfall.

The battles pitted fighters of the Alawite Arab Democratic Party against a Sunni Muslim coalition called the Popular Resistance Front.

Police said the latest deaths raised the toll to 157 in seven weeks of fighting.

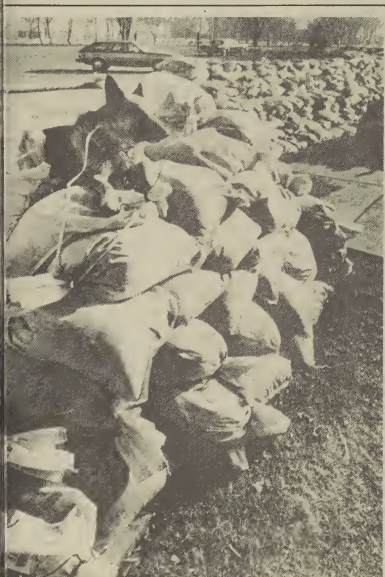
But Farouk Mokaddam, whose 24 October Movement makes up the largest part of the Popular

Resistance Front, told The Associated Press that the police figures were much too low.

Mokaddam accused Syria of provoking the fighting and shelling in Tripoli, 50 miles north of Beirut. He said 75 percent of the 15,000 residents of Bai Mosen had left and that Syrian paratroopers were doing the fighting.

Although Syrian paratroopers and militiamen of the pro-Syrian Arab Democratic Party manned a series of checkpoints around Bai Mosen, there was no independent confirmation that the Syrians were involved in the fighting.

Syrian troops have been in Lebanon since intervening to snuff out the Muslim-Christian civil war in 1976.



Universa photo by Steve Olsen

Areas surrounding Utah Lake are being sandbagged to prevent flooding when the lake begins to thaw. Clyde Naylor, Utah County Engineer, said floods may be the worst recorded since 1952.

Engineers prepare for possible floods in Provo this spring

By Julie Williams
Senior Reporter

By the end of March, Provo City may face the worst potential flood since 1952. Preparations are being made by Utah County to protect properties involved, according to Clyde Naylor, Utah County engineer.

Naylor said some of these preparations include sandbagging the Utah Lake Visiting Center, which is the area most in danger of flooding when the lake thaws. Utah Lake, at its lowest point of the year, is already higher than normal during spring runoff. Naylor said the water level reached a balance for the first time at the end of December because cold weather kept the lake frozen.

"With the amount of moisture we have now, the additional water from even a normal spring runoff will make this flood worse than the one of 1952," Naylor said. He said floods of this caliber have only hit Utah County approximately three times in the last century, the most recent being in 1952. "The flood in 1952 was caused by warm temperatures early in the spring, not by a surplus of moisture."

John Tettenner, a California engineer, visited Provo on Dec. 22 to work with local engineers in the development of a flood protection procedure. Tettenner is expected to release his report to city officials in January.

According to Provo Police Chief Swen Nielsen, the local engineers have had little experience with flooding, so city officials wanted to bring in someone with more experience.

Tettenner has worked with the Los Angeles Flood Control District for 24 years, and has worked on several major floods.

Naylor said there are 31 homes in Utah County outside of Provo, and approximately 50 within the city's limits, that might be affected. "Provo is the only city in Utah County that will be affected by the floods, and we are telling the residents that they can expect, and how to protect their property."

Most residents involved live close to the Provo City Airport or in a subdivision near South University Avenue.

"The Corps of Engineers is trying to get permission to put up a larger dike around the airport," Naylor said. "As it stands now, the airport is three to four feet below the level of Utah Lake." He said water is normally pumped out of a moat surrounding the airport into the lake, but that operation is useless now.

Naylor said a subdivision near South University Avenue would also have dikes built around it, and a small area of I-15 near the subdivision would be sandbagged.

"At least we have until March to prepare," Naylor commented.

Bounced checks, bad business go hand in hand

By TONY RAU
Asst. Monday Editor

In several businesses in Provo, there are pieces of paper on the wall behind the cash register for everyone to see. These pieces of paper are not the first dollar bills earned by the establishment, or certificates of achievement, but bad checks written by BYU students and local citizens.

Many businesses say they sustain substantial losses because of bad checks written by students.

Felony

Bouncing a check may not seem serious to some people, but Utah State laws on the issuance of bad checks say a person may be imprisoned on a second-degree felony charge if the amount on the bad check is \$1,000 or more. The individual may face lesser charges, such as a third-degree felony or a misdemeanor, for a bad check written for a smaller amount.

One area business that has perennial problems with bad checks written by BYU students is Mountain Bell.

According to Eve Mary Verde, assistant staff manager, the phone center in Provo receives numerous bad checks. Although records are not kept on the percentage of bad checks written by BYU students, the rate in the Provo office is considered by Mountain Bell administrators to be high for a city of this size.

Verde said when it receives a bad check for payment of a bill, Mountain Bell can take civil and criminal action to recover its money.

If Mountain Bell receives no response after notifying the customer of the problem, phone service will be cut off, Verde said. To renew phone service, the customer must pay the unpaid bill and another deposit.

When customers have their phone service cut off for lack of payment, they acquire a poor credit rating, Verde said, adding that customers retain a poor credit rating until one year has passed without further credit problems.

Phone deposit

Bad checks also affect Mountain Bell's policy on deposits for the phone service. "If a person applying for phone service has had credit problems in the past, the deposit will be more than for someone with a good rating."

Verde said students leaving at the end of a semester do not create more of a problem than any other time of the year. "It doesn't matter if the

offender is in California or New York. We will do everything possible to collect," she said.

Mountain Bell, an assistant manager for a local clothing store, said BYU students are responsible for 50 percent of his store's bad checks.

"We accept local checks and out-of-state checks. We trust everyone until they give us a reason not to," Williams said.

When a check bounces, Williams said, his first action is to tell the person and tell him the check was not covered. "If the student does not act, I visit the home and deliver a strong message, and eventually we will go to the parents if the student does not respond."

Williams said their last attempt at recovering the money is to file in small claims court, since BYU does not help in these situations.

Unlike Mountain Bell, Williams said his store has severe problems at the end of a semester. "The number of bad checks we receive significantly increases at the end of a semester."

Although many businesses have major problems with the students, some local store owners said they enjoy having the students here.

No bad checks

Bill Shriver, a clothing store manager, said he has never received a bad check from anyone, including BYU students.

"The only requirement for writing a check is that two forms of identification be presented, Shriver said.

"We have two forms of identification on every person. They are responsible people, so there is no reason to treat them any differently," he said.

"I think the students are great," Shriver said. "I have two of them working for me now and they are just great."

While students face possible civil and criminal action off campus, they may also face action from BYU when money is owed to the university.

According to R. Michael Whitaker, chairman of University Standards, if students do not respond to a warning by Financial Services, the university can act in several ways. "The student will be blocked from returning to school if money is owed to the university," he said. A hold will also be placed on the student's transcript to prevent the student from using it for future job references or transfer credit.

News Spotlight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Drs. find cure for heart defect

BOSTON — Doctors have found a way to repair the hearts of children born without a left ventricle, the main pumping chamber, and save them from a common birth defect that until now has always been fatal.

So far, doctors have used the new technique to extensively rebuild the hearts of two babies, and they say both have a good chance of leading healthy, normal lives.

Babies with this defect, called hypoplastic left heart syndrome, have a right ventricle but no left one. And their aorta, the main artery that takes blood to the body, is narrow.

The condition is the most common cardiac defect and afflicts about 8 percent of all children born with malformed hearts. In New England alone, 223 babies had this condition over a recent 10-year period.

Until now, it has always been fatal, and most victims die within a few weeks of birth.

"The death of such a neonate (newborn) is particularly poignant since most are well-developed babies with normal birth weights," and they rarely have other birth defects, the doctors wrote.

Boy confined in foster home

VENTURA, Calif. — An 8-year-old boy has been ordered to stay in a foster home at least six more months after his conviction for malicious mischief and theft.

Officials say Jamie Means has been "progressing nicely" at his foster home. Juvenile Court Judge Joe Hadden said Monday he would review the boy's case again July 1.

Last summer, Jamie was ordered to stand trial on 17 counts of arson, malicious mischief and petty theft. A judge dismissed 14 of the counts for lack of evidence but sustained the other three charges.

Heroin seized sets record

LONDON — British customs agents seized a record 390 pounds of heroin worth at least \$45.36 million in 1982, the Customs and Excise Department announced Wednesday. "We're very pleased with the success rate," chief customs investigator Peter Cutting told a news conference. "But with heroin we're always on a powder-keg with a short fuse. Britain is increasingly a target for heroin smugglers."

Most of last year's seizures were at London's Heathrow airport, where scores of couriers, known as "mules," were arrested in a series of undercover operations. More than 900 traffickers were convicted last year.

He can sink, but can't swim

SYDNEY, Australia — An American trying to sail around the world said Wednesday he had one thought as his yacht began sinking in the Indian Ocean: "I can't swim."

Tony Lush, 33, from Alachua, Fla., was forced to abandon his 54-foot ketch Lady Pepperell on Nov. 29 after it was badly damaged in a storm.

Lush, a competitor in a single-handed around-the-world race, was rescued by Francis Stokes, of Morestown, N.J., who was 40 miles away from Lush's boat when the storm struck. Lush radioed his position to Stokes before his boat sank 4,000 miles from Sydney.

On welfare: on snow duty

MILWAUKEE — Welfare recipients in Milwaukee County again will have to shovel snow to work off their general assistance grants, an official says.

Welfare officials have assigned 87 welfare recipients to the city's Bureau of Sanitation to shovel snow. Will Hudson, special assistant to the city superintendent of sanitation services, said Tuesday.

So far, however, little snow has fallen. Work-relief director Thomas Doyle said 6,397 welfare recipients permanently lost their aid when they refused to work last year.

Utah education strides ahead

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Despite a bleak funding outlook for the 1980s, Utah schools are on the verge of making the "greatest strides in education that have ever been made," says Sen. Warren Pugh, chairman of the Legislature's Appropriations Committee.

The Salt Lake City Republican said Tuesday an experiment using high-technology teaching aides and heavier teacher workloads could greatly enhance productivity and increase salaries.

Pugh said a productivity experiment in the Weber School District is the most exciting education innovation he has seen.

Pugh said the trial program at South Ogden Junior High School provides just one example of how schools can apply technology and principles of business management.

"We have to continue the effort on productivity," Pugh said. "We're in a position now to make the greatest strides in education that have ever been made."

The Weber district productivity experiment is funded by a \$100,000 subsidy from the legislature. The money was used to buy computers and other high-technology teaching aids, Pugh said.

Although students' schedules have not changed under the program, teachers' contracts were extended from nine to 11 months. The extra two months are used for planning and counseling.

Teachers participating in the experiment are paid \$5,600 more per year and could receive another \$2,300 in bonuses if the program is successful.

Pugh said the teachers also instruct an extra class of 32 students during the hour that would normally be their planning period.

"Teachers have resigned from their second jobs. They are more enthused. They are teaching better. Their home lives have improved," Pugh said.

He said the bonus money can be offered as a result of hiring fewer teachers because of the

increased workload. Meanwhile, Bruce Griffin, associate state school superintendent for curriculum and instruction, said productivity could further be improved with televised lessons and instruction involving home computers.

The need for expensive science laboratories might decrease as laboratory work is performed by computers, he said.

Pugh said another possibility for improving school productivity is reducing the length of

time in high school, four years to two. "It may create some problems and labor may have to be changed because I did it myself. He said such a change would require elimination of "fill" classes getting back to basic

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Lebanese won't testify

Fear slows massacre inquiry

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The Lebanese inquiry into the massacre of Palestinian civilians by Christian militiamen has made little headway, and investigators say most witnesses, frightened of reprisal, won't testify.

Lebanese sources say the case is so politically sensitive that the findings may never be made public by the Christian-dominated government.

In Israel, public outcry forced Prime Minister Menachem Begin to order an inquiry into the role of

the occupying Israeli army during the Sept. 16-18 massacre. The Israeli investigating commission, which has taken testimony from many witnesses, is studying the information and is expected to report its findings in February or March.

But in Lebanon, where animosity between the Moslem and Christian populations has led to a decade of violence, there has been no such clamor to find and punish the killers.

Assad Germanos, the military prosecutor in charge of the Lebanese investigation, told The Associated Press Tuesday that he hopes to finish his report by March or April, although he has been given no deadline.

Germanos, a Maronite Christian, and military prosecutor for the past 13 years, said his findings will be presented to the government and Christian President Amin Gemayel, who will decide whether to make the report public and whether anyone should be brought to trial.

Germanos said he made three trips to the scenes of the massacres in the Sabra and Chatilla Palestinian refugee camps to talk to witnesses. "Many people spoke on the spot, but when they were subpoenaed most shied away. They were afraid of reprisals," he said.

Israel has laid the blame squarely on the Phalangist militia, whose ex-commander, President-elect Bashir Gemayel, was assassinated Sept. 14, two days before the massacre started. The Phalangists have repeatedly denied being involved.

Clark visits doctor's office in 'recreational' hospital ride

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Barney Clark, although still suffering from "mental confusion," continued a mild exercise program Wednesday on his 35th day with an artificial heart, officials said.

Clark remained in serious but stable condition at the University of Utah Medical Center, where his Jarvik-7 artificial heart was implanted Dec. 2, said spokesman John Dwan.

"Dr. Clark still suffers from periods of mental confusion but doctors remain hopeful the situation will clear with time," Dwan said.

Doctors had been concerned the 61-year-old Clark may have suffered brain damage during seizures he suffered Dec. 7. They later said they believed the seizures were caused by a chemical imbalance and that tests showed no signs of damage to Clark's brain.

Clark, in a wheelchair, and the 375-pound cart with his compressor and backup devices for the air-driven Jarvik-7 artificial heart, were pushed

Monday to the office of Dr. William C. DeVries, the man who implanted Clark's mechanical heart.

Dwan said the visit was recreational and intended to give Clark a look at something other than his intensive care unit room. It was the second time Clark has left the room for reasons other than surgery. The first time was when he was taken for X-rays several weeks ago.

Dwan said the trip was spontaneous. He said he wasn't certain whether Clark, a retired Seattle-area dentist, would routinely be wheeled around the hospital.

"What happens is if things are going well, somebody might say, 'Let's go get a ride,'" Dwan said. "They do it on the spur of the moment, depending on what Dr. DeVries says."

Clark routinely does mild exercises, including being lifted out of his bed and placed in a nearby chair, Dwan said.

Panel would limit insanity defense

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Proposed amendments to the state's insanity defense statute have been drafted for the Utah Legislature by a volunteer task force of lawyers and psychiatrists.

The amendments, announced Monday by the Utah Task Force Committee on Insanity Defense, would introduce two insanity related pleas to Utah criminal law — "guilty and mentally ill," and "not guilty by reason of mental illness."

"The recommendation that the committee also hit upon is one that would restrict the insanity defense... to that set of circumstances that the individual did not appreciate or understand the consequences of his conduct," said task force chairman and Salt Lake attorney Robert Campbell.

Weather

Utah Valley forecast: Partly cloudy at times through Friday. Highs 50-55; lows 25-30.

For the 24-hour period ending 5 p.m. Wednesday:

High temperature: 52
Low temperature: 29
One year ago: 35-50
Prevailing wind direction: south
Peak wind speed: 12 mph, 1:30 p.m. Wednesday
High humidity: 93 percent
Low humidity: 40 percent
Precipitation: none
Month to date: traces
Since Oct. 1, 1982: 6.93 inches, 23.8 inches snow

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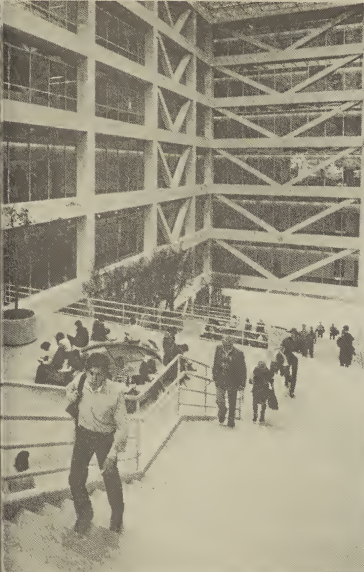
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PROVO

Tanner Building offices filling



Universe photo by Richard Egan

Students and faculty become familiar with the new Tanner Building, the new home of the School of Management. The building was designed to be a corporate office building.

By JOHN DE VILBIS
Night Editor

Moving into a new apartment may have its stressful moments, but it is nothing compared to the task of moving in 1,089 filing cabinets, 1,053 side chairs and desk chairs, 1,048 bookshelves, 360 tables, 150 trash cans and 909 miscellaneous items. That's what it took to move into the newest building on campus, the N. Eldon Tanner Building (NTRB), said Robert Trevenen, BYU supervisor of moving. "A lot of people don't realize all the things the moving section does," he added.

The official move into the Tanner building began Nov. 22, but, according to Trevenen, university personnel have been moving in "in earnest since August."

The move involved 34 students working part-time and seven full-time movers. It included items from 124 offices from the Jesse Knight building, 12 offices from the Smith Family Living Center, 14 offices from the Spencer W. Kimball Tower and six offices from the Faculty Office Building, totaling 156 offices, Trevenen said.

"This has been the biggest building, the one with the most furniture, we have moved into," he said.

The building houses the School of Management exclusively, said Roman R. Andrus, associate dean. There are some extra offices, but not class space. "We didn't have the budget to build more."

Andrus said the new building was designed to expand to the west if the need arises. The Tanner building design is "an understatement on the outside," Andrus said. "On the outside you have no impression of the airiness and space of the building's interior." He said part of the reason for the building's particular design was to give the look and atmosphere of a city corporate office building.

Built totally from donated funds — more than 500 gifts of all sizes — "it is the first academic building to be built from non-tithing funds," Andrus said.

Dedication of the Tanner building is expected to be in March or April, he said.

Because the building is not entirely finished, he advised students and faculty to be patient. "We think it's a beautiful building, pleasant to study and work in."

"I think the interior is really nice," said Brent Roper, a graduate student from Salt Lake majoring in accounting. "I'm more comfortable here, so I feel better about studying here."

"I like it because it's light. It's easy to study in," said Randa Bezzant, a junior from Pleasant Grove majoring in accounting.

"I think it's fantastic and long overdue," said Wesley Jones, Brigham City, a graduate student in accounting. "I think it has some of the best facilities in the country."

Following is a partial list of offices now housed in the Tanner and Knight buildings:
N. Eldon Tanner Building: Office of the Dean, 730; Business Advisement Center and Information Center, 460; Information Management, 590; Institute of Business Management, 690; Institute of Professional Accountancy, 560; Institute of Public Management, 760; Managerial Economics, 610; Master of Business Administration, 640; Organizational Behavior, 790; Skaggs Institute of Retail Management, 470.

Jesse Knight Humanities Building: Office of the Dean, 2054; Asian and Near Eastern Languages, 4032; English, 3140; French and Italian, 4002; Germanic and Slavic Languages, 4066; Humanities, Classics and Comparative Literature, 3010; Linguistics, 2129 (as of Monday); Spanish and Portuguese, 4048.

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Woman dies

Woman's cyanide . . . again

SEASBORO, Ore. (AP) — A 31-year-old died after taking a capsule of medication it had been filled with cyanide and authorities Wednesday they were investigating it as a homicide.

Bits and pieces of a capsule were found in the home of Patricia F. Bennett, who died early Wednesday, said Washington County Sheriff's Capt. Kleva.

"We certain the capsules contained cyanide," he said. "The medical examiner William Brady, who tested cyanide-filled capsules." Brady said Bennett took an Anacin-3 capsule a few hours later, Kleva said. She died Wednesday morning in the intensive care unit at Community Hospital, about 5 1/2 hours after being taken there by her husband Norman, 45, a supervisor said.

As types of medication, including Anacin-3, taken from her home and were being examined, Brady said. He added that tests were performed to determine what kind of capsule was ingested. "We are right now investigating to find out where it came from," Sheriff Warren "Bud" Barnes said.

He is investigating it as a homicide because we thought investigation," he said. "It could be taken by her in a suicidal-type situation, we know."

Brady said the Washington County district court was investigating three possibilities: that she committed suicide, that someone set out to murder her, or that she was a victim of random poisoning.

"It is an unusual death, let me put it that way," he said.

Anacin-3 is made by the Whitehall Laboratories unit of American Home Products of New York. Brady said Whitehall Laboratories was sending Dr. Barry Nash of its staff to assist in the investigation.

Brady confirmed Bennett died of cyanide poisoning following an autopsy and a toxicology examination.

"She was healthy a couple days before," Barnes said Tuesday. "Then she ends up in the hospital. She's not that old of a person. Either you have a heart problem, or it's something else. We wanted to find out what it was."

Aliens can skip January sign-up

Aliens living in the United States no longer need to register with the Immigration and Naturalization Service in January, according to Donald M. Whitney, the officer in charge of the Salt Lake City agency.

All permanent resident aliens need only to notify the Immigration Service within 10 days of changing their residence.

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BYU'S Revised Policy for Adding and Dropping Classes

1. Obtain a revised add/drop card from the Registration office, your College Advisement Center, or the SFLC Stepdown Lounge.
2. To add a class, obtain the approval and signature of the instructor or department involved. (See the Class Schedule Bulletin to determine who can sign your card.)
3. To drop a class, complete the card and pay a fee as shown below.
4. Submit your completed card at the SFLC Stepdown Lounge before the deadline.

Revised Drop Fee Schedule

The semester drop fee increases each school day as follows:

School Day	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11-25
Fee \$	0	0	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	\$10

Block/term drop fees also increase daily, with a maximum \$6 fee assessed from the sixth to the thirteenth day. Classes may be added without charge until the tenth school day of the semester and the sixth day of the block/term.

Please drop your classes early; it will create Openings for Students who are trying to Add classes and it will save you money.

Remember: All adding and dropping is now done in the SFLC Step-down Lounge.

Late registration is now being done in the Registration Office.

★ TODAY is the last day to drop classes without a fee!

Wyoming Impact Council start

MX aid agreement signed

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — The Defense Department has formally agreed to work with the Wyoming Industrial Siting Council in the event the MX missile system is deployed in Wyoming.

The formal agreement, which was signed by Gov. Ed Herschler and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, also establishes a trouble-shooting team called the Intergovernmental Executive Impact Council.

The council will consist of Herschler, Laramie County Commissioner Shirley Frances, Cheyenne Mayor Don Erickson and Cheyenne School Board Chairman Al Atkins.

The council will work with the state Siting Council on the plan to mitigate impact from the missile program, if it is constructed in Laramie County.

President Reagan recommended basing 100 of the nuclear-armed missiles in a 20-square-mile "dense-pack" formation near Cheyenne, but Congress refused to go along with the recommendation. The president now has established a special 11-member commission to recommend a basing plan for the missiles.

Several basing plans under consideration could involve F.E. Warren Air Force Base at Cheyenne, a major Air Force missile base for more than two decades.

Herschler said the new impact council will seek a

\$70,000 grant for initial planning and could qualify for up to \$2 million in planning money for southeastern Wyoming.

A spokesman said Herschler pursued the agreement so the state can be ready in case Congress ultimately approves MX deployment in Wyoming.

The agreement calls for the Defense Department to submit information on the MX project to the state Siting Council by July 1 and calls for a final mitigation agreement by Oct. 15.

Most large industrial plants or developments in Wyoming must agree to mitigate environmental, social and economic impact before getting the necessary construction permit from the state Siting Council. The Defense Department technically is immune to the siting law, but Air Force officials pledged their voluntary cooperation late last year.

U.S. 189 blocked by rolled truck

U.S. Highway 189 in Provo Canyon was closed for six hours Wednesday after a tanker truck rolled over, blocking both lanes of traffic, spilling about 1,500 gallons of fuel.

Dispatcher Lyla Vincent said the accident occurred about 3:47 a.m. approximately a mile east of Bridal Veil Falls when the truck skidded on black ice and overturned.

Reagan signs radiation bill reluctantly

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan has signed into law a bill over which he had "grave reservations" because of an amendment dealing with radiation and cancer.

The bill encourages production of drugs for rare illnesses, but the amendment, by Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, requires the Department of Health and Human Services to publish tables showing a relationship between radiation exposure and cancer.

There is no consensus by experts about the relationship between cancer and low-level radiation, Reagan said Tuesday.

Hatch said the cancer study could affect about 3,000 people in Nevada, Utah and Arizona, where many areas were hit by fallout in above-ground nuclear testing in Nevada in the 1950s and early 1960s.

Health and Human Services officials supported the amendment, but the Justice Department opposed it, fearing it could affect pending court cases.

The Hatch amendment also requires investigation of the relationship between iodine 131, a fallout product, and thyroid cancer.

Hatch said compilation of the tables was recommended by scientists and the departments of Defense, Energy and Health and Human Services.

He said it is the only practical method of linking radiation exposure to the later development of cancer.

Quadruplets celebrate first birthday

SANDY, Utah (AP) — Andy, Natalie, Ashley and Tiffany Welch celebrated their first birthday Wednesday, and the mother of the quadruplets says she's learned to take life one day at a time.

"They're a lot of work, but I don't think it's as bad as people think it is," Jolene Welch said.

"They entertain themselves. More so than one baby would. They seldom cry. They wake up and play for hours," she said.

The quadruplets, born Jan. 5, 1982, at Utah Valley Hospital in Provo, doubled the size of the Welch family. Father Jeff Welch said he was expecting triplets, but "four of them definitely surprised us."

Jobs bills signed by Matheson

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Gov. Scott Matheson has signed into law bills that will create road construction jobs and provide temporary public service jobs for families who have exhausted other benefits.

The bills signed Tuesday were passed by the legislative session last month.

Two bills will allow the state to borrow \$40 million through bonding and \$25 million through grant anticipation notes to spur work on the interstate highway system, providing about 500 jobs directly and perhaps 1,000 indirect, Matheson said.



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Sports

San Diego dominates All-Pro team

NEW YORK (AP) — The San Diego Chargers, led by quarterback Dan Fouts, wide receiver Wes Chandler and tight end Kellen Winslow, placed seven players on The Associated Press All-Pro team for the 1982 National Football League season.

The Dallas Cowboys were second, with six representatives, followed by the Atlanta Falcons, with five, on the team announced Tuesday. Of the 52 players selected, 27 are from the American Conference (17 starters), and 25 are from the National Conference (nine starters).

Fouts, Chandler and Winslow are starting Chargers, along with guard Doug Wilkerson. San Diego's second-team players are tackle Russ Washington, defensive tackle Gary "Big Hands" Johnson and free safety Tim Fox.

Fouts finished the season with completions on 294 of 330 passes for 17 touchdowns and 2,589 yards, his fourth consecutive season as the yardage leader, breaking his own league record.

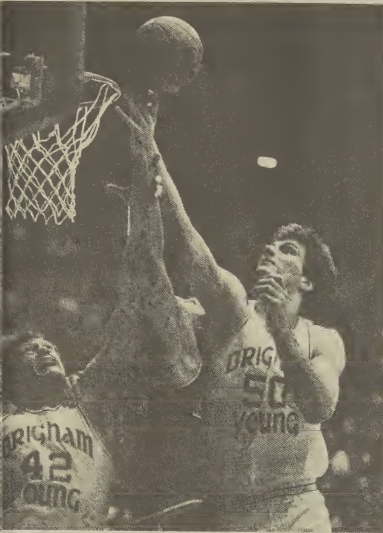
The other starting wide receiver is Dwight Clark of the San Francisco 49ers, who finished the season as the league's receiving leader with 60 catches for 913 yards and five touchdowns. Winslow had 54 catches for 721 yards and six TDs, while Chandler

finished the season with 49 receptions for a league-high 1,032 yards and nine TDs.

The running backs in the starting backfield are Freeman McNeil of the New York Jets, the league rushing champion with 786 yards on 151 carries and six touchdowns, and rookie Marcus Allen of the Los Angeles Raiders, the only rookie on the team. Allen finished with 697 yards on 160 carries and a league-high 11 rushing touchdowns.

Dallas' two starters are defensive end Ed "Too

Tall" Jones and defensive tackle Randy White. The rest of the starters on defense are end Mark Gastineau of the Jets, tackle Doug English of Detroit, nose tackle Fred Smerlas of Buffalo, outside linebackers Ted Hendrick of the Raiders and Lawrence Taylor of the New York Giants, inside linebacker Jack Lambert and strong safety Donnie Shell of the Pittsburgh Steelers, free safety Nolan Cromwell of the Los Angeles Rams and cornerbacks Mark Haynes of the Giants and Louis Breen of Cincinnati.



Universe photo by Gerry Bryant

BYU center Greg Kite and forward Gary Furniss battle for a rebound during the Cougars' 51-32 victory on Dec. 31. The Cougars travel to the Dee Events Center in Ogden to battle the 9-3 Weber State Wildcats.

travels to Ogden, to battle 9-3 Weber

The Cougars have a 4-8 record into the game in the Dee Events Center, and will open WAC play at San Diego State on Jan. 14 in a non-conference matchup for each.

The Cougars' record may be deceptive and Weber State coach Neil McCarthy attributes the slow BYU start to new players and a tough schedule.

"One problem is that they have a lot of new players," said McCarthy. "Looking down the roster, I think Devin Durrant stands out head and shoulders, but the others are good players of relatively equal ability."

Durrant leads the Cougars in scoring with a 22.1 points per game average. He is the only BYU player with a scoring average in double figures. Senior center Greg Kite is the team leader in rebounds, with an average of 8.2 per game.

Senior center Greg Kite is the team leader in rebounds, with an average of 8.2 per game.

"Our starters are getting accustomed to one another and we feel better, obviously, than we felt several weeks ago."

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Senior center Greg Kite is the team leader in rebounds, with an average of 8.2 per game.

Dorsett's record set minus player

DALLAS (AP) — Tony Dorsett's 99-yard touchdown run Monday night against the Minnesota Vikings — the longest in National Football League history — was even more impressive than it looked because the Dallas Cowboys had only 10 men on the field.

And Dorsett wasn't supposed to get the ball. The computerized Cowboys had a mixup, partly because the loud crowd in the Metrodome made it difficult for fullback Ron Springs to hear the play.

Dallas backfield coach Al Lavan said the play from the bench called for Springs to get the ball and try to punch it out away from the Cowboys' goal line.

"One player thought he heard 'Jayhawk' called, which means there is just one back in the backfield, so Springs came out just before the ball was snapped," Lavan said.

Dorsett followed blocks by Tom Rafferty and Herb Scott past the line of scrimmage, then got a blocking block downfield from wide receiver Drew Pearson.

The old record of 97 yards was by Bob Gage of the Pittsburgh Steelers in 1949 and Andy Uram of Green Bay in 1939.

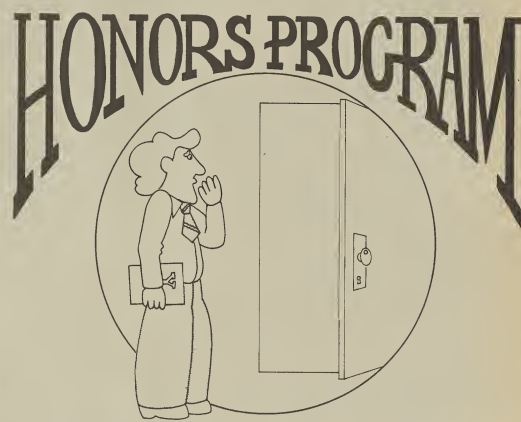
"I guess that play will become a part of our offense now," Lavan joked.

Kansas City axes Levy

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Marv Levy was fired as coach of the Kansas City Chiefs on Tuesday because he failed to get the long downgraded National Football League franchise into the playoffs, the owner and the general manager said.

"That is the harshness of this business," said owner Lamar Hunt, who found himself in the awkward position of explaining why he would

fire Levy less than a month after saying he expected to retain him. "There are more coaches who fail than succeed," Hunt said.



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Opportunity opens

Success in the wings for new starter Furniss

By GRANT SKABELUND
Staff Writer

The setting: BYU's Marriott Center on Dec. 10, 1982. The second round of the ninth annual Frank Arnette, a contest pitting BYU against Long Beach State, is about to get underway.

"Starting at forward, number 42, a senior from Driggs, Idaho: Gary Furniss," blares the Marriott Center public address announcer.

It was an unusual situation for Furniss. For two seasons after coming to BYU in 1980, Furniss had been used mostly as the third forward behind Fred Roberts and Steve Trumbo, and behind Brett Applegate, Devin Durrant and Timo Saarelainen this year. Furniss had started only three games during his stint in Cougar blue.

Starting role

But after several strong performances by Furniss in this season's early games, BYU coach Frank Arnold decided to give him a shot at the starting role.

Furniss responded to his starting chance by ripping the nets on six of eight field goal attempts, one of two free throws, for 19 points and pulling down four rebounds in the game with the 49ers.

Furniss started again the next night in the Cougars first win of the season, a 70-62 defeat of the Portland Rams, and the 6-5 hoopster had another outstanding performance.

Furniss found the range on four of five field goal tries and six of seven free throws for 14 points, while clearing the boards 10 times. In addition, Furniss shut down the Rams' second-leading scorer, holding Edward Bona to just seven points.

Furniss is averaging 7.5 points and 7.3 rebounds going into tonight's contest against Weber State in Ogden. Furniss said he hopes to be a consistent starter for the Cougars during the remainder of the season and added, "Any athlete enjoys starting — it's fun."

Forté: consistency

Consistency is one thing Furniss considers to be his forte. "I've generally considered myself to be a consistent player," Furniss explained. "As I begin to get a chance to be in the flow of the game — to shoot the outside shot, to rebound and shoot the inside shot — I feel it helps the team."

After a half-season as a possible redshirt and stiff competition for the forward spots, Furniss has struggled through injuries to garner the playing time at BYU he said he needs to become the consistent player he can be.

One question observers of BYU basketball may ask is why Furniss decided to transfer to BYU from Utah State after his two years as an LDS missionary in the Tahiti-Papeete Mission (Cook Islands).

If he had remained an Aggie, he most likely would have received a lot of playing time.

Aggie or Cougar?

No doubt USU basketball fans have asked themselves the same question since Furniss helped the Aggies to a 21-7 performance and an NIT berth as a freshman during the 1977-78 season.

Furniss said there were a multitude of reasons for his decision to attend BYU.

"I was a returned missionary, and the environment of BYU was appealing to me," Furniss said. "Also, I felt Brigham Young and the WAC offered more publicity, and BYU carries the games on TV, so my parents and family could see me play."

But the old thing about Furniss' decision to Aggie fans was not only the success he'd had in the USU program and the success the program had had with Furniss, but Furniss' high-school teammate, Larry Forster, had transferred to USU after his mission to Australia.

Rams dump Malavasi

ANAHEIM, Calif.

(AP) Ray Kroc, who guided the Los Angeles Rams to the Super Bowl in 1980 but had losing seasons the last two years, was fired as coach of the National Football League team Tuesday.

Rams' owner Georgia Frontiere said in a prepared statement: "We are indebted to Ray for some fine seasons of football. He helped us into the playoffs three times, won two division championships and coached our first Super Bowl team. Unfortunately, the results of the past two seasons have fallen short of our goal to give our fans a winning team."

"I have a strong personal feeling of friendship for Ray. He is a fine and loyal person. However, I feel for the sake of our fans, it is time to make a change."

The Rams finished this strike-interrupted season 2-7 after going 6-10 in 1981. Malavasi had steered them to a record of 4-2 after becoming head coach in 1978, then 9-7 in 1979 and 11-5 in 1980.

Malavasi, whose team was hit hard by the strike this year, earlier this season was reported to be on the way out.

Bergeson, a year older than Furniss, played on two Idaho state championship teams with Furniss before going to the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls and transferring to USU.

Rumor dispelled

But Furniss dispelled the theory that Bergeson went to USU to play alongside his former high-school teammate.

"Larry and I were best of friends in high school, but Larry didn't really go to Utah State to play ball with me," said Furniss. "It would have been great to play together, but I decided to come to BYU."

Furniss said he doesn't question his decision, but added that he has won't question it.

Take a look at the figures.

Returning home in August of 1980, Furniss decided to redshirt his first season as a Cougar, but midway through the year, Arnold decided he needed Furniss, so the Cougar coach activated the former Teton High School star. Furniss played in only 15 games, averaging 6.3 minutes a game for a total of 94.5 minutes during the 1980-81 season.

Last season, Furniss struggled with a knee injury, playing in 25 games for an average of 12.7 minutes per game.

Of his first year at BYU, Furniss said, "It's disheartening to think that two games made up a whole year." (Gary added that there is no chance to receive another year of eligibility by petitioning the NCAA because he did play.)

Furniss said after last season's injury, he came back tentative and never got untracked.

"Sure I'm disappointed about the last two years," he said, "but I can't dwell on those things."

And no matter what has happened in the past two years, Furniss is a winner. His aggressive playing style and hustling leadership are needed if BYU is to rebound from its slow start.

"Most of my life I've been involved with winners," Gary said. "I'm not used to this."

Furniss started every game for Teton from the time he pulled on a Redskin uniform as a sophomore. And the Redskins won three consecutive Idaho State 3A championships, with Gary at the post position.

Furniss averaged 19 points and 17 rebounds a game as the Redskins posted a 78-2 mark over the three year period, reeling off 68 victories in Furniss' last 68 games.

Five cylinders

Gary said the Cougars will begin winning when the players begin to play together, and the team gets "all five cylinders working at the same time."

He said a team leader will emerge among the players almost naturally, like going to battle, but that person has to have the coaches' confidence.

"I think I can — I know I can, because the experiences I have had," said Furniss about his own leadership potential.

Gary added that Devin Durrant is a quiet type of leader, but he is not the kind of guy to get pumped up before a game, implying the team needs someone who is a take-charge, rah-rah type leader. "I think I can fill that type of role."

Arnold has said that with the departure of Roberts and Trumbo, Furniss would have a chance to shine, adding that Gary is "a very strong inside player with a better than average outside shot."

Furniss, a senior majoring in communications, said he thinks the Cougars need his outside and inside scoring, in addition to his rebounding and defensive play.

"By getting a little bit more positive reinforcement and gaining confidence in my game, I know I can help the team," Gary added.

"But more than anything personal, I'd like the team to win," he said.

Redskins' Gibbs honored

WASHINGTON (AP) — Coach Joe Gibbs, who led the National Football League's Washington Redskins to their best finish in 42 years, was named Coach of the Year by The Associated Press on Tuesday.

In a nationwide poll of sportswriters and broadcasters, Gibbs outdistanced Oakland Raiders coach Tom Flores to capture the coaching honor. Gibbs received 49 of the 84 votes cast. Flores received 14 votes and Dallas coach Tom Landry finished third with six votes. Don Shula of Miami, Jim Hanifan of St. Louis and Leeman Bennett of Atlanta each received two votes.

An overnight success 20 years in the making, Gibbs said the award is a "dream come true."


"There were times as an assistant when I wondered whether I would ever become a head coach in the NFL," Gibbs admitted.

Gibbs spent 18 years as an assistant coach on both the collegiate and pro level before replacing Jack Pardee as head coach of the Redskins last year.

His first team, beset by injuries, lost its first five games. A reversal in mid-season, which saw the team win eight of its last 11 games, set the stage for this year's success story.

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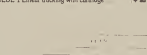
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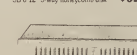
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Cougars go 2-2 over break

By SCOTT TAYLOR
and TONY RAU
Staff Writers

1982 was not an easy year for BYU. Frank Arnold and his basketball play- the Cougars cagers finished off the year on a note as they defeated Princeton 61-32 on at the Marriott Center.

enjoyed an early New Year's Eve party of it stretched an 18-12 halftime lead into a winning margin.

With sparkling the Cougar victory were Durrant and Scott Sinek who, as the only vrs in double figures, totaled 21 and 10 respectively.

hincitor had to accept much of the blame in effort. The Tigers, normally maintaining cent shooting average from the field, con- only 22 percent. Princeton's 36-percent w shooting was not much better.

credited the victory to his team's ability e the opponents with defensive formation a tactic that frustrated Princeton's de- passing-oriented offense.

Holiday Festival
St. John's 75, BYU 64

estigious Holiday Festival at New York idison Square Garden, BYU lost twice in ose games.

opening game of the tournament Dec. 27, t seventh-ranked St. John's 75-64 after 15-34 at halftime.

umped out to the halftime lead behind ooting from the field and strong re- s. Redmen came out playing their game in id half and took the lead for good at 40-39 ard Chris Mullin, who led St. John's with hit a jumper with 17 minutes left in the John's then ran off a 13-3 spurt to build its 9-40 with 11 minutes left in the game.

College bowl roundup

sends, it's time to dust off the post-season e cowboys and review for one last time on exploits of the nation's finest.

ily Universe picked an impressive 87 per- e bowl winners, missing only on the Sun the Sugar Bowl. That's the second time Walker has messed up BYU.

re the results:

ine defeated Kansas State 14-3 in the Ince Bowl December 11.

ate founded on BYU 47-17 in San Diego.

State came from behind to upset Bowling opes of a California bowl victory 29-28 in ved to be one of the most exciting bowl the season.

nda, Fla. Auburn downed Boston Col- in the Tangerine Bowl.

arolina upended Texas 26-10 in the snow- Sun Bowl.

gon overcame a determined Maryland win the Aloha Bowl 21-20 on a last second n pass.

ryant's final game ended victoriously for

off ticket sales down

IN Green Bay, the Packers last failed to sell out in 1958. But they re- ported about 20,000 tickets available for Saturday's game with St. Louis.

An Associated Press survey of no-shows and unsold tickets in the seven weeks of post-

BYU fought back to within six points several times but the Cougars could not get any closer as the Redmen capitalized on good foot shooting to seal the victory.

In addition to Mullin, David Russell scored 13 points and grabbed seven rebounds for St. John's, while Devin Durrant led the Cougars with 19 points. Greg Kite added 10.

After dropping its opening game, BYU then lost to St. Joseph's 68-65 in the consolation game for third place in the tournament.

After jumping out to an early 14-8 lead, BYU was outscored 23-9 by the Hawks to fall behind 31-23 with six minutes remaining in the first half. The Cougars outscored St. Joe's 10-5 to go into halftime training by three.

Forward Bob Lojewski led the Hawks in the first half with 15 of his team high 21 points, while Durrant led the Cougars with 10 first-half points.

In the second half, both teams battled back and forth with neither team getting a comfortable margin until the end of the game.

The Cougars had their last lead with a little under five minutes left in the game when Durrant hit both ends of a one-and-one to give them a 38-37 lead. The Hawks then put together an 11-3 spurt to give them a 68-61 lead with less than a minute in the game. They then coasted to the final margin.

Along with Lojewski's 21 points, center Tony Costner added 16 points and 8 rebounds for St. Joe's, while Durrant lead all scorers with 27 points.

BYU 66, Providence 52

The BYU basketball team survived its own cold spell and a scare from visiting Providence to claim its third victory of the season, a 66-52 win over the Friars on Dec. 21.

The 14-point winning margin, however, was not a true indication of the Cougar's control of the game. After establishing a 15-2 lead in the first eight minutes of the game, the Cougars suffered from a cold shooting hand as the Friars erased the wide margin to trail BYU 25-22 at halftime.

Providence captured a 28-27 lead less than two minutes into the second half but was never able to lead again after Devin Durrant hit two free throws to put BYU back on top at 29-28.

After a 32-32 deadlock, the Cougars captured the tempo for the remainder of the game and soon established a ten point-plus lead with Durrant, Scott Sinek and Greg Kite scoring nine, eight and seven points respectively in the final nine minutes.

BYU's scoring was paced by Durrant's 26 points and Sinek's 12 points. Kite grabbed 11 rebounds and blocked five shots while adding nine points.

"I hope and think we've turned a corner," said Arnold after the game. "I saw a pretty good team both offensively and defensively."

"We haven't set the world on fire, but we've been playing some pretty good folks," he added.

TEXTBOOK RETURNS

Now is the time to bring in textbooks that you purchased in error. Help other students who may need your book by bringing it in as soon as possible. Remember that January 15 is the last day for a full refund! (Don't forget to bring the correct sales receipt.)



Rugby meeting set

The BYU rugby team will have its first meeting of the winter semester today at 4:30 p.m. in 206 RB.

The Cougar ruggers will play a 22-game schedule and will host the regionals during the upcoming season. The regionals will include three-time defending champion Cal-Berkeley, according to head coach John Seggar. Seggar also mentioned that the rugby team is looking for players who are of large proportions.

"We're looking for a few big men. Maybe 6-foot-4 or taller and between 230 and 250 pounds," he said. "Ex-football players or people of that category."

Students interested in giving rug- by a shot should contact Seggar in 864 SWKT.

The ruggers will play 16 of the season's 22 games at home, so BYU students will have a chance to see the team's battle for much of the season.

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IN Green Bay, the Packers last failed to sell out in 1958. But they re- ported about 20,000 tickets available for Saturday's game with St. Louis.

An Associated Press survey of no-shows and unsold tickets in the seven weeks of post-

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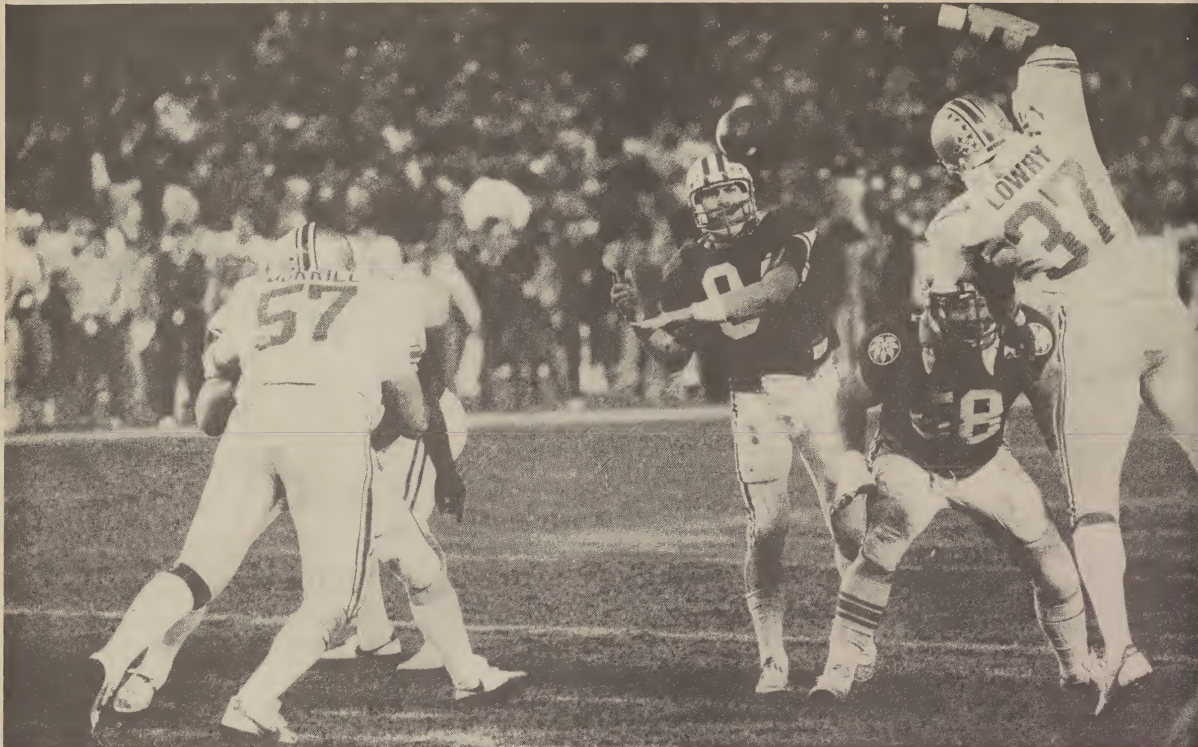
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SUNDANCE



BYU quarterback Steve Young rifles a pass behind the strong blocking of Vince Stroth and other Cougar offensive linemen in the fifth annual Holiday Bowl in San Diego.

OSU wrecks 'holiday,' pounds Cougars 47-17

By ROBES PATTON
Sports Editor

In case anyone happened to be out of town about the middle of December, BYU's Holiday Bowl win streak was snapped and the Cougar's annual San Diego party spoiled by the Buckeyes from the cold of Ohio State.

OSU set a Holiday Bowl scoring record in breaking the Cougar's two-game win streak by putting 47 points on the board to BYU's 17.

The Buckeyes, who are more accustomed to smelling roses in Pasadena, were enjoying their first trip to San Diego and the Holiday Bowl. They were anything but cold on the chilly December night that took what little joy there may have been in finals week back to Ohio.

The major damage to the Cougars was inflicted in the third quarter, when the Ohio State offense seemed to spend the entire period marching up and down the turf at Jack Murphy Stadium.

At halftime, the scoreboard read OSU 17, BYU 10. After the third quarter blitzkrieg, in which the Buckeyes went double or nothing, it read OSU 34, BYU 10.

OSU, led by tailback Tim Spencer, rolled up 329 yards rushing and 461 total yards. Spencer led all ball carriers with 167 yards rushing, including a 61-yard TD run that put the Buckeyes ahead for good in the second quarter.

"Spencer is a great football player and probably the most underrated player in America," said BYU head coach LaVell Edwards after the game.

Spencer's touchdown came only three plays after BYU had driven 85 yards to take a 7-3 lead.

Cougar cornerback Tom Holmoe had the last shot at Spencer on BYU's 30 yard line, but Spencer shook him off to score.

"I had a hold on his leg, but he's strong," said

Holmoe, who was also impressed with Spencer's quickness. "He was in our defensive backfield before I could open my eyes."

The Buckeyes opened the decisive third quarter with a 15-play, 88-yard drive that chewed up 6:03 of the clock and ended with fullback Vaughan Broadnax going over the pack from the one to give OSU a 24-10 lead.

And one minute later, Spencer romped 18 yards for a score to make it 31-10.

Spencer's score was on OSU's third play from scrimmage following a Steve Young interception on the first play after the Broadnax TD.

On the ensuing kickoff, BYU's Casey Tumalu fumbled after a 17-yard return and the Buckeyes again had possession. Two minutes and a Rich Spangler field goal later, the score was OSU 34, BYU 10, and the damage was done.

"I think the knockout punch was the third quarter with all the turnovers," said OSU head coach Earle Bruce.

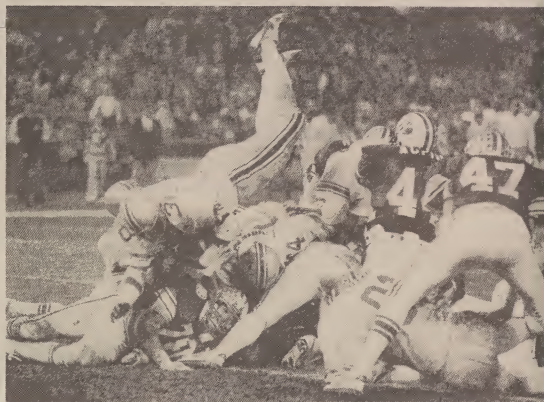
"You've got to get on the field to score and we weren't able to do that," said Cougar center Bart Oates.

"We knew we had to play error-free," said receiver Neil Ballholm. "We didn't, and they capitalized on our mistakes."

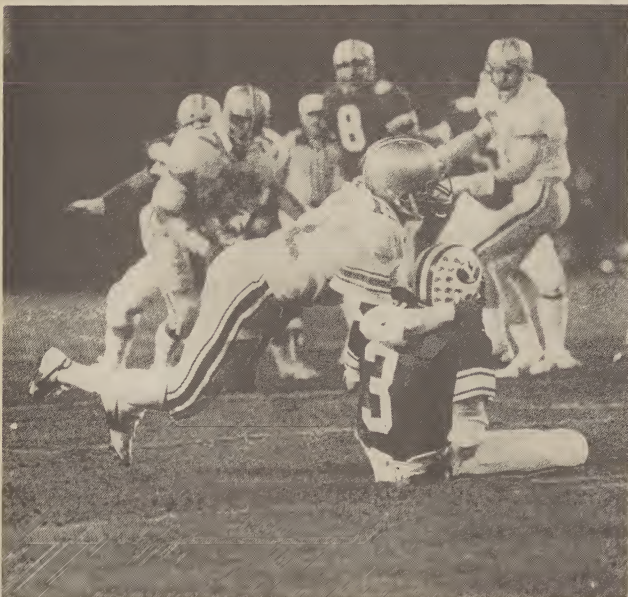
The Cougars gained aerial yardage on Ohio State throughout the game, but the Buckeyes stymied the BYU running game. The Cougar ground game was good for only 19 yards, while the aerial attack amassed 352 yards.

"Teams haven't run very much against us," said Bruce. "No one's really run very long effectively against us all year."

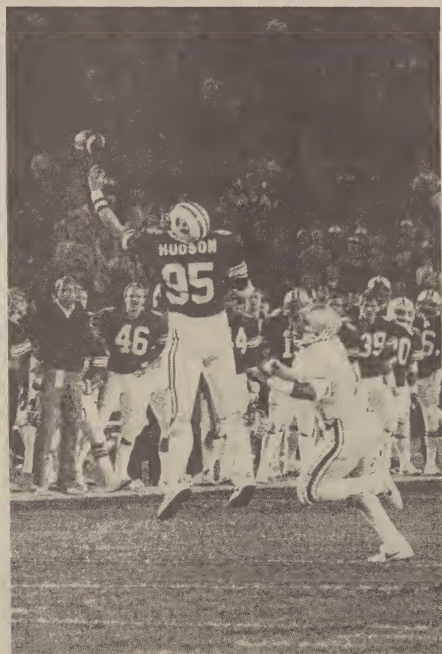
The 47-17 loss dropped the Cougars' Holiday Bowl record to 2-3, but if history has any bearing on the annual San Diego visit, BYU has only 11 months to wait for redemption.



Ohio State fullback Vaughan Broadnax slides over a pile of Cougars and Buckeyes for a third-quarter touchdown. Broadnax's score capped a 15-play, 88-yard drive that helped keep the BYU offense off the field throughout the decisive third quarter.



BYU senior wide receiver Scott Collie cradles a Steve Young pass as OSU defender Garcia Lane, defensive player of the game, makes the stop. Collie contributed two pass receptions for 25 yards.



Gordon Hudson, BYU's consensus All-American, makes a leaping one-handed catch during the Cougars first drive of the game. Hudson finished the night with seven catches for 81 yards and one touchdown.

Universe photos by Steve Olsen

ds spread toxin Technicians test for dioxin

BEACH, Mo. (AP) — Technicians in protective suits began testing piles of debris today to see if floodwaters have spread high-dioxin through this mostly deserted town. A new testing began as one federal agency abandoning the town and building a replacement for its 2,400 residents. The director of the regional Environmental Protection agency office in Kansas City said seven technicians testing silt-covered debris left by floodwaters a month ago in the community 25 miles west of St. Louis.

Tests are intended to determine whether the debris had been discovered in heavy concentrations just before the floods, had been moved around by the water.

"This team will be here two weeks to test the sites that the local people consider priority areas," Keffner said.

Ten additional technicians are due in Times Beach this weekend to begin making tests in 100 sample blocks in the town, he said. Eighty to 100 homes would be involved.

The Center for Disease Control in Atlanta re-emphasized its recommendation that people without protective clothing stay out of Times Beach. Between 300 and 400 residents have ignored the warning, however.

ain derails, blocks traffic

Rio Grande Railroad cars derailed on Monday morning blocking traffic between 600 West and 900 West.

A broken wheel was blamed for the accident, said E.C. Anderson, Rio Grande trainmaster.

There was no idea yet as to the extent of the damage, probably the most damage was to the 700 West, Anderson said. "When it hit the 900 West, the wheel broke off."

Initially a broken wheel will flip until it catches, as it apparently did at the 700 West, he said.

Train came to a stop about three blocks after the air brakes automatically activated, Anderson said.

The cars were empty. "If they had been loaded, you would have seen more go," he said. "The last derailed in Provo was in 1972. That one had bombs and cars and gasoline on it." He said it occurred farther outside of Provo.

Dragging equipment detectors, located approximately every four miles along the track, normally signal such emergencies as faulty wheels. Evidently the wheel broke off between the detector mechanisms, he said.

Trains resumed movement on the eastbound track by 1:30 p.m. Monday. The westbound track was cleared by 4:30 p.m. Monday, Anderson said.

Woman abducted at dairy

A 36-year-old West Jordan woman was kidnapped Wednesday morning when she stopped to fill her tires with air, according to Detective Mike Mitchell of the West Jordan Police Department.

The woman stopped at Bateman's Dairy Bar at 1:30 a.m., Mitchell said. Two male Caucasians grabbed her and forced her into a light blue Chevy pickup truck, probably a 1960s model, he said.

Two hours later, the men let the woman out in the Cedar Valley area, west of Lehi, Mitchell said. The woman sustained minor bruises.

The driver of the vehicle has been described as a male Caucasian, mid-to-late-30s, 5 feet 10 inches tall, 180 pounds, with dark brown collar-length hair.

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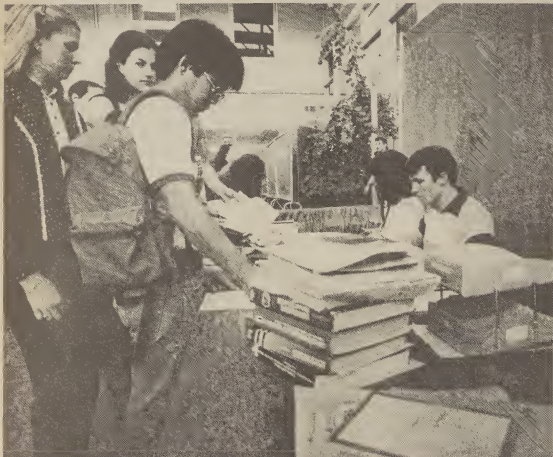
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Sales good at book exchange



Students browse through items at the ASBYU Academics Office's book exchange in the ELWC Garden Court. The exchange shows signs of surpassing last semester's in number of books sold.

Opportunity to buy, sell for reasonable prices

After only one day of operation, the ASBYU Academics Office's book exchange has already sold nearly as many books as it did in a week last semester, said Richard Alagna, director of the program.

In September, 351 books were sold during the book exchange, but this semester, more than 300 books were sold on Wednesday alone at the exchange, he said.

Students wanting to buy or sell used textbooks may want to take advantage of the book exchange, which is located in the Garden Court, Alagna said.

Alternative

The ASBYU Academics Office's book exchange offers an alternative to bookstore prices, he said.

"We're not in this to make money, we just want to help the students get the best deal they can."

Students interested in selling their books should take them to the ELWC Garden Court during the specified hours, he said. "We're anticipating a crowd toward the end of the sale, so bring your books in as soon as possible," said Jennifer J. Johnson, administrative assistant.

Students can still take their used books to the book exchange, but the earlier they are brought in, the better chance they have of being sold, she said.

Fee charged

The ASBYU Academics Office asks for a 3-percent fee on every book sold, or at least a minimum fee of 40 cents per book, Alagna said. This fee is charged in order to cover the cost of the computers being used, he said.

The book exchange began Wednesday and will continue until Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., he said.

"We're having tremendous success already, and it's only the first day."

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Strike report card: U for ugly

CALIFORNIA, Pa. (AP) — The longest public teachers' strike in Pennsylvania history is "tearing this place apart," turning fellow union members into enemies in this coal-mining and steel community.

The school board president was hospitalized after being attacked, the union president has been jailed, and contract talks, which began a year ago, have failed to produce agreement on even one major issue.

"We're going through a lot. It's tearing this place apart," said Kenneth Downer, co-chairman of the California Area School Board negotiating team and a member of the United Transportation Union at Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Corp. in nearby Monaca.

The 76-member California Area Education Association, with backing from local leaders of the United Mine Workers, the United Auto Workers, the United Steelworkers and the Electrical Workers union, is accusing the nine-member school board of union busting.

The teachers, affiliates of the Pennsylvania State Education Association, refuse to work without a contract.

Many accusations have flown, but charges of anti-unionism are the hardest to take, Downer said.

"This is a big union community. It always has been," said borough Councilman Jason Conaway. "The people can't understand the delay. It seems they want to hang the school directors in effigy."

While 1,400 students hunt for part-time jobs, labor-management relations have deteriorated quickly in the last few weeks.

The students, elementary through high school, have missed 65 school days. Past Pennsylvania teachers' strikes had lasted up to 65 days.

School Board President Roger Emelson, clubbed in the nose with a Thermos bottle, underwent reconstructive nose surgery Monday and was in Mon Valley Hospital being tested for a possible punctured lung, board solicitor Oliver Hornell said.

Pope names 18 new cardinals

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II announced Wednesday the names of 18 priests who will become cardinals, including Chicago Archbishop Joseph L. Bernardin and Archbishop Jozef Glemp, leader of the Roman Catholic Church in the pope's native Poland.

The priests, to be elevated at a meeting of the College of Cardinals on Feb. 2, come from 15 countries. Three are from Eastern Europe and one is from the Soviet Union. It is the first time a churchman living in the Soviet Union has been named a cardinal.

Bernardin, who leads the largest archdiocese in the United States, was the only American named.

Cardinals are the pope's key advisers. The 120 voting mem-

bers of the College of Cardinals have exclusive right to elect the pope.

The appointments to the college represent a slight shift in representation by continent, with Europe increasing from 50 percent to 51 percent, while Latin America dropped 1 percent to 16.6 percent. The percentage of Italians also dropped slightly.

Notably absent from the list was Archbishop Paul C. Marcinkus of Chicago, Ill., the head of the scandal-tinged Vatican Bank and the Vatican City's chief administrator.

Traditionally, his post is one held by a cardinal. Vatican sources said the pope would not make a decision about elevating Marcinkus until completion of an investigation by Italy and the Vatican into the dealings of the Vatican Bank.

Christmas tree collection scheduled in January for Provo, Orem residents

Work crews from Provo and Orem are collecting Christmas trees from city residents during the month of January.

In Provo, trucks will collect trees from streets south of Center Street and west of I-15 during the first week of January. In the second week, collections will take place between Center Street and 820 North and State Street and I-15.

The third week of collections will cover the BYU area, including Oak Hills and streets between 820

North and 2300 North. During the fourth week of January, trees will be collected from streets north of 2300 North, Indian Hills, Quail Valley and Edgewood will be covered during this week also.

Trees must be placed at the curb on Monday morning of the collection week to be assured of collection.

In Orem, trees should be placed at the curb on Monday morning.

NEWS TIPS
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or ext. 3630



Winter graduates invited to participate in April exercises

A total of 1,283 students graduated from BYU at the close of winter semester in December, according to Erlend D. Peterson, university registrar.

All have been invited to participate in commencement exercises April 22.

Degrees conferred included 51 doctorates, 218 masters, 800 bachelors and 84 associates, Peterson said. Graduates represented 48 states and 32 other countries.

States with the largest number of graduates are Utah, with 519 students (40.4 percent), California, with 207, (16.1 percent) and Idaho, with 110 (8.6 percent).

About 97 percent of the graduates are members of the LDS Church and 56 percent are returned LDS missionaries, the registrar said.

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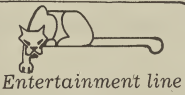
Entertainment

haddidyagetforChristmas?

Those post-Christmas queries

By ELLEN FAGG
Entertainment Editor

haddidyagetforChristmas?" is a universal question that can be heard on playgrounds on the way to school in the new year above the sound of balls bouncing and swings creaking. A kid, I never quite knew how to handle the question. I wasn't that Santa didn't find my stocking. Ily, Rudolf did an exceptional job every year, giving that jolly gentleman to the stocking hanging on the fifth hook, the one with my name on it. Every year I would be sick with excitement from visions of sugar plums and various other loot in my head. Every year I would wake up to find a bad outcome the previous year's performance.



Entertainment line

that wasn't all. After I had emptied my stocking, it was time to attack the tree, where a huge array of presents were waiting for me. Despite all that, it seemed that no matter how many Christmas hauls had been, somebody would say something better. "Mamma," the girl door got a doll that could sing, dance and perform any Olympic gymnastic champion.

is 'real men' identified new book

the wake of the popularity of the "Men of the Year" "Women of the Year" calendars and the books "Men Don't Eat Quiche" and "Real Women Pump Gas," a book has been written to identify "real men" at BYU.

Founder graduated by Richman, one of the original founders of the organization for the Advancement of Manliness graduated from BYU in 1979 and is currently employed in Provo. Richman said the book was a group effort. The group members are BYU students. "We were just sitting around talking," he said. "One said we should write a book."

The result was the guide book, which was published under the "compelling force" to make a buck. According to Richman, the group welcomes new members considering writing a sequel for "real women."

Acceptable dates for real men include sports, movies, concerts, parties and dates. Unacceptable dates are musicals, square dances and plays, such as Saturday's Warrior. Men dress conservatively and do not wear jeans with zippers except where zippers are supposed to be. Real men do not wear Winnie-the-Pooh or Spiderman Underoos. Real men drink Dr. Pepper and don't wear their sister's badges around campus. Real men used to be called "Guard or Mennen, never Secret or Dri." Real men sit with their feet on the floor and legs as far apart as possible. It is permissible to use the bottom leg. Crossing the legs by one knee on the other is not acceptable, you are a bishop.

Mottos "These are a real man lives by are: a man questions the testimony of any U. of Utah student. by-pamblers, pantywaists and sissified eaters learned everything from watching the Neighborhood. A woman can do it, it ought to be a breeze for a

The year I got a sting-ray bicycle with a banana seat, my best friend got a sleek Vespa. On that bike, she was able to beat my best racing time with one foot tied behind her back.

The next year, when I got a watch that actually ticked, a boy in my reading group got a waterproof, shock-resistant G.I. Joe watch with an alarm that was almost loud enough to earn him a permanent residence in the principal's office.

It wasn't too impressive to brag about my plain white underwear when a girl on the playground flashed her newly-acquired Superwoman Underoos. No one cared that I got the latest Nancy Drew novel when Spiderheroes and Spidermen were the "wanted" comic books.

Long lists

It wasn't that I was naturally greedy, but hearing what some of the other kids got for Christmas was like reading the yearly income statement and net financial worth of their fathers' businesses — except the annual Christmas recitation took longer. For some of the kids I knew, it took twelve months to memorize everything they had received for Christmas. By the time they were finished, it was time to start the whole process over again.

Usually I tried to catalogue my gifts, ranking the biggest present first, and so on through my entire Christmas inventory. Some presents were sure to impress; others, like the new mittens that Aunt Martha had knitted, rated right up there with getting out in four-square or having the dentist find three more cavities to be filled.

Life has changed since then. Today's generation of ankle-biters and playground fillers have no idea that there are toys produced that don't have a picture of either E.T. or Strawberry Shortcake on them.

For these with-it whizzes, admitting you got a gift that can't be played on the television set is social suicide. But the same question is still heard at recess: "WhaddidyagetforChristmas?"

"WhaddidyagetforChristmas?" was the grown-up question I heard this morning across the quad. I sure don't need to take a class in the history of the English language to be able to trace this question back to its native "did-ese" origin.

And I still don't know how to answer the question — is it possible to answer such a question honestly? Can you really tell someone that the magic of the entire vacation was sleeping in after the rigors of finals? How do you say that being home again was boring because all your high school friends are more worried about day-care than dating?

Is it very impressive to tell someone that Santa brought you the not-very-exciting-but-much-needed-and-appreciated tuition check? Will you be permanently labeled as a descendant of Scrooge if you say that Christmas just wasn't as exciting as it used to be when you were little and counted the minutes till Santa arrived?

Presents pale

Can you really say that the presents you got for Christmas paled in comparison to having the whole family together again without sounding like the main character in a Mormon musical?

How do I tell someone that the love that enveloped me at home was better than any present that came faked up in a Nordstrom box? If you are like me, you'll give up trying to vocalize your Christmas delights. No matter how hard you try, your rich roommate from Southern California, the one that got the keys to a silver BMW in her stocking, will never quite understand the joys of a simple Christmas.

Wrigley Co. raises prices

CHICAGO (AP)—The world's largest chewing-gum maker, stuck with increasing costs, is taking a bigger bite out of the consumer's pocketbook for the first time in five years. The Wm. Wrigley Jr. Co., which has been turning out gum since 1891, is raising its prices as much as 19 percent for Doublemint, Spearmint, Juicy Fruit or Big Red.

"The company went 80 years — until 1971 — with no retail increase," said company spokesman Claude Brooks. "Five-stick packages sold for five cents. Then we went from five sticks to seven sticks, and put the price at 10 cents, and eventually to 25 cents."

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O. Lee Walker stands atop the stairway of the set of "Death Takes a Holiday." Walker is the technical director

for the BYU Theater Department and has been at BYU for 14 years.

Theater director 'sets stage' for Y cinematic productions

HOLLY ARMSTRONG
Staff Writer

O. Lee Walker, technical director of theaters for the BYU Theater Department, has lost track of the number of plays and operas he has been involved in at BYU, but he said the number is more than 200.

Walker, an assistant professor of theater and cinematic arts, has been at BYU for 14 years and is involved in every theatrical production presented here, he said.

Combined experience

Before Walker came to BYU, he taught industrial arts in the Jordan School District. He also had some experience in theater when he was in high school. Having the combined experiences in theater and industrial arts has enabled him to do a better job, he said. "You have to be a jack-of-all-trades in this job."

The technical director's job is not necessarily to do all the technical work, Walker said, but to see that the technical work gets done. This includes everything from scene-building to lighting and electricity.

At the beginning of each year, Walker sets up a production time table. This is a calendar of all the plays to be produced throughout the year, he said.

The calendar maps out a schedule and sets deadlines for when all technical work must be completed, Walker said. Construction of a set takes three to four weeks, depending on the production.

Time is factor

Four weeks are scheduled for a musical and three weeks for a regular play, he said. Time is a major factor in the construction of any set because each show is only budgeted for a certain length of time.

No matter what the production, all construction should be done a week before the opening of the play, Walker said. The technical rehearsal is done then because "scene shifts need to be choreographed just as much as a dance does."

Often, different plays overlap on the production time table. "Sometimes we're working on three shows at one time," he said. The set of a stage begins in the mind of the director, Walker said. He comes up with the concept and presents it to the set designer.

Several designs

The set designer heads for his drawing board and comes up with a design that fits the concept of the director, he said. Sometimes, it may take several sets of designs before the director and the set designer agree.

Walker works closely with the set designer, but said he leaves the designing to them. "They design it," he said. "I make the design work."

When the designer first presents the set design to him, Walker said, he prepares a cost-estimate. Sometimes, he has to send the designer back to the drawing board because the design is too expensive for the budget.

10-year-old prodigy performs at luncheon honoring Mrs. Reagan

LOS ANGELES (AP) — First lady Nancy Reagan hugged a 10-year-old pianist Tuesday after he serenaded her with a song he wrote in her honor, and she told an audience, "This day has been a gift for me."

Child prodigy John Argosino was one of eight performers from the Young Musicians Foundation who played for Mrs. Reagan at a luncheon honoring her at the Los Angeles Music Center.

"There are a lot of very talented performers waiting in the wings out there," Mrs. Reagan told about 350 members of The Amazing Blue Ribbon, a national support group for the Music Center.



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Polltergeist.... Raiders of the Lost Ark....

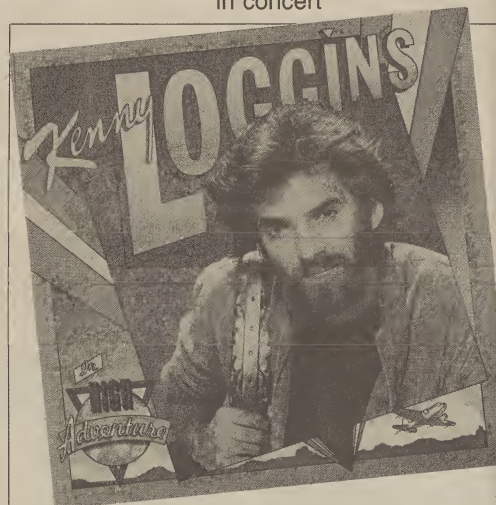
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ilm industry bolstered by holiday business boom

LYWOOD (AP) — The movie industry enjoyed a happy Year's weekend with booming theater business led by *Sie*, the holiday season's big winner.

Sie led the parade of movie attractions, followed by *The Crystal*, *The Toy* and *48 Hrs.* The losers were *Six*, *Trail of the Pink Panther*, *Still of the Night* and *Gyckon Man*.

Sie, Dustin Hoffman's comedy about an unemployed who finds stardom when he poses as a woman, collected *\$11 million* at 1,020 theaters for an impressive *\$11,000* per. The 17-day total was almost *\$40 million* for the Col-
Pictures release.

Toy' big winner
ambia had another big winner in the Jackie Gleason/Pryor comedy *The Toy*, which made \$5 million in 1,508 runs over the three days for a 24-day total of \$30.5 million. *The Toy* also was the top grosser in the series of *Gandhi*, produced by Columbia with a new company-high for a one-week gross—\$1 million for the week that began Dec. 24.

Paul Newman drama *The Verdict* also showed strength. Running on only 646 screens, it collected \$4.7 million for a total of \$16 million. The \$7,296 average placed it second to *The Toy* in the week of Dec. 24.

Warner Bros. *The Dark Crystal* was No. 3 in box-office returns, with \$5.4 million in 1,052 houses for a 17-day total of \$22 million. The features the puppet wizardry of Jim Henson, creator of

Dark Crystal'
the making
be shown

before Christmas, the movie "The Dark 13" was released, introducing a new fantasy inhabited by strange and mysterious creature-called Mystics, Gelfings, Podlings, Land-spirits, Skeksis and Garthins. The behind-the-scenes making of the film will be shown in "The World of Dark Crystal," 13 at 7 p.m. on KBYU-TV. Creator Jim, who developed the original Muppets, and supervising Mary Korte, co-director Frank Frazetta and storyboard artist and 3-D illustrator Brian Froud, will unveil their ze thoughts and the mechanics involved in producing a movie without humans. According to Jeffrey Priest, KBYU-TV community relations manager, "The World of Dark Crystal" used many new technologies in the making of creatures. "You could call it a new age of try," she said.

Jim and Froud will include many sizes and 1, with some requiring two or three people to 1 them, Priest said. "It's fascinating to see they created some of these creatures."

Jim contacted Froud with an idea for a live-action television series. Froud, who's been 10 years developing designs for characters and environments.

In Froud's designs were completed, prod- 1 signer Harry Lange and crew took over. Froud's designs were faithful to the prop- 1 they are right and truth to the world that has been 1 over by the cruel and evil Skeksis.

v. Matheson answers on phone on holiday

LAKE CITY (AP) — People who called Governor's office one day this week found themselves talking to the governor.

Today was a holiday for state employees, but Scott Matheson went to work. He had to turn off the office phones.

"I answered about 30 calls," he said. "Mostly I wanted to talk about being out of work." Matheson said how people react when they learn they're out of work to the governor, Matheson said, "They're excited."

the Muppets, and Frank Oz, the voice of Miss Piggy and of Yoda in "The Empire Strikes Back."

\$4 million weekend

The weekend brought more than \$4 million each for three other films: "Best Friends," starring Brut Reynolds and Goldie Hawn, \$4.8 million; "48 Hrs.," starring Nick Nolte and Eddie Murphy, \$4.4 million; and "E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial," \$4 million.

After a slow first week, "Kiss Me Goodbye," starring Sally Field, James Caan and Jeff Bridges, increased 111 percent from the previous weekend for a New Year's weekend gross of \$2.8 million in 803 million theaters. "Airplane II: The Sequel" climbed to \$2.7 million in 1,300 theaters and Disney's re-release of "Peter Pan" soared to \$2.6 million in 800.

'Trail' bombs

"Trail of the Pink Panther," which includes clips of the late Peter Sellers, managed \$1.3 million in 738 houses, and "Six Weeks," with Dudley Moore and Mary Tyler Moore, \$1 million in 555. But both were considered holiday losers, along with "Still of the Night," starring Meryl Streep and Roy Scheider, and "Honkytonk Man," with Clint Eastwood.

Among the limited runs, "Gandhi," \$318,902 in 12 theaters, and "Sophie's Choice" \$243,000 in 10, gave promise of bigger box office to come.

Both will go into general release after the Academy Award nominations are announced Feb. 17.



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Black Panther **MEMPHIS 7:00**
9:15 **PG**

4:30 SALLY FIELD JAMES CAAN
7:00 KISS ME
9:30 GOODBYE **PG**

MAXIMILIAN SCHELL
4:45 ROD
7:15 TEIGER **9:45** **PG**

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Silent referral: Gotcha!

By DIANE PASSARELLI
Staff Writer

In an effort to get students involved in combating violations of the dress code and other university standards, a "silent referral system" is used, according to R. Michael Whitaker, chairman of the University Standards Committee.

"We get calls every day from students who want to report a violation of the code," he said. Usually the student is reluctant to give his or her name or requests it not be used when the counselor talks with the violator.

"It is difficult to pursue under those circumstances," Whitaker said, although he is fully aware of the reasons for such requests. Many times the student is reporting the violation of a roommate and would find it uncomfortable to deal with that situation, he said.

But whether the referrer is willing to let the office use his name or not, the reporting of the standards violation is doing both the university and the violator a great service, Whitaker said.

There are also a number of checkpoints consisting of various areas of the university offering services requiring an activity card. Employees take note of standards violators and refer them to the University Standards Office, Whitaker said.

When dealing with a referral, University Standards first obtains the details of the violation. Confrontation between the student and one of four counselors then takes place.

Fifty percent of the students confronted admit to a violation and face the consequences. The other 50 percent deny the violation, Whitaker said.

Even if there is a denial, there is an advantage to referring a student to University Standards. The referral gives the counselors a chance to confront the violators, which may encourage the student to avoid future violations, Whitaker said.

Consequences of standards violation range from a letter of reprimand to dismissal from the university, he said. Each situa-

tion is dealt with individually and the consequence usually depends upon the violation and number of offenses.

Depending on the violation, counselors work closely with the student's bishop or other ecclesiastical leader, Whitaker said. Standards encourages the student to be the first to approach the bishop, he noted.

Most of the cases are dealt with and solved through consultation, Whitaker said. However, "two percent of all the cases we deal with are terminated from the university."

The majority of that two percent are violations in the areas of drug abuse and homosexuality, he said. It is also possible to be dismissed for a violation of the dress code "if it goes far enough," he added.

"Our emphasis is to try to help the student even if it means (the student's) leaving the university."

If the student is allowed to remain at the university, he or she will at times be placed on probation, which is an "official recognition by the university that there has been a violation of standards," Whitaker said.

Most of the cases University Standards deals with concern a violation of the dress code, he noted. And most of these violations are because the student isn't familiar with the code or is unsure of the specifics.

If this is the case, there are usually no second reports on the student, and the problem is solved through the first consultation.

Because of this vagueness in the dress code, the standards office is "trying to figure out a way to be more specific," Whitaker said.

A recently printed pamphlet clarifies vague areas. Standards is also in the process of surveying the student body to learn students' attitudes about and knowledge of the code of honor and dress code.

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Multicultural Education

New department created to help minority students

By STEVE ABAROA
Staff Writer

To better serve the needs of minority groups on campus, BYU has created the Department of Multicultural Education, according to Dr. Janice Clemmer, associate coordinator of Native American studies.

The department had its beginnings in 1966, when BYU established the Indian Education Department, she said. "It gave students a chance to have a teacher who knows something about their background."

Various classes are offered with smaller enrollments to give more attention to students who need special help and encouragement because of language difficulties or poor pre-college preparation. The Multicultural Center was established in 1978 to administer and conduct special programs for other Lamanites, such as Polynesians and Hispanics, in addition to the increasing black student population.

Departments combine

"This semester, the two departments combined to better serve these minority groups," Clemmer said.

American Indians are the largest group in the department because of the moral commitment that BYU has towards the education and overall advancement of the Lamanite people, she said.

The department assumes that the Indian student can learn as well as any other student. The department also believes that the academic disadvantages that some Indians have can be overcome with increased effort on the part of the student, the faculty and other supporting elements in the educational process, Clemmer said.

"We believe in self-determination and expect every student to work hard to do his or her best to achieve excellence in academic performance," she said.

There are 120 Polynesian students enrolled from Western Samoa, American Samoa, Fiji, Tonga, Tahiti, New Zealand, Micronesia, Melanesia, Hawaii and the mainland.

Many are continuing their education after earning their bachelor's degrees and are working in graduate and doctoral programs, she said.

"Mexican-American students are now being served by the department," she added. "Many are active in the Hispanic American Student Organization."

The nearly 40 black students on campus are eligible for the services of the Department of Multicultural Education, she said.

Student club

The students are in the process of forming their own campus organization to further serve the needs of the increasing black student population at

BYU. Foreign students who are of African descent are provided services and assistance through the International Students Office, she said.

Since going to college is new for many of these students, and for some coming here means leaving their reservation or native country for the first time, the Multicultural Education Department offers a special summer orientation for high school graduates and selected juniors.

"The course, which runs concurrently with the regular summer session, is designed to assure even greater success for incoming minority students," she said.

Special classes

Classes in choosing a career and learning to study effectively are part of this orientation. Social activities and field trips are also included in the program. The trips include visits to industrial, agricultural, cultural and medical programs. The trips, she said, help increase the students' vocational awareness and allow them contact with people already working in professional and occupational areas.

Professors and several counselors help the students prepare to compete independently and effectively in a major of their choice, she said.

"In the student service area of the department, we help the students understand the requirements for the major they have chosen," Clemmer said.

A learning center has been set up to further aid students in the department. "We work with the other learning centers on campus, but we are here to help with the problems of learning that are mostly found in our department, such as language difficulties," she said.

In another area of student service, the Multicultural Education Department, with the Department of Continuing Education and the government, has set up what is known by some as the "mini-BYU," a program that offers college classes to eastern Utah residents.

"The Fort Duchesne project was started seven years ago," said Dr. V. Con Osborne, chairman of the department. "It was part of the government's Career Opportunity Program for those who wanted teacher training."

"At first we offered only teacher's courses, but three years ago the funding was switched, and we now offer the first two years of General Education courses," he said.

Students must also work as a teacher's aide at the local school in addition to going to class, he added. "Our teachers for this program do this on their own time, and the classes are like evening classes, one time a week for three hours," he said.

Besides aiding students academically, the Multicultural Education Department aids in social areas too, Clemmer said.

Salt Lake Temple reopens after six-month renovation

After six months of renovation and refurbishing, the Salt Lake Temple of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints reopened and began normal operations Monday.

Elder Marion D. Hanks, a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy and president of the temple, said it will be open Mondays through Fridays. Temple sessions will begin at 5:15 a.m. daily, and there will be new sessions approximately every 45 minutes throughout the day, with the final session starting at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 3:30 p.m. on Mondays.

The temple will be closed Saturdays, Elder Hanks said, but the Jordan River Temple will open Saturdays.

The Salt Lake Temple will continue its past policy of presenting live endowment sessions rather than filmed sessions, such as those now presented in 16 other operating temples. Live presentations are offered also in the Logan, Idaho Falls and Manti temples.

Elder Hanks said there were no major structural changes in the recent renovation. "The mechanical

systems have been completely modernized," he said. In addition, new carpeting, wall coverings and draperies have been installed throughout, wheelchair ramps have been added to benefit the handicapped, and the seating in the various ordinance rooms has been adjusted to provide more space and comfort for temple patrons.

After a careful inspection of the building, completed in 1893, Elder Hanks said it is in good condition. "There is no apparent deterioration of any kind in the structure of the temple. It was fashioned by loving, devoted and skilled craftsmen who accomplished a marvelous work."

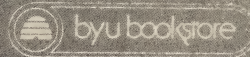
"This building, which we reverently and appropriately refer to as the House of the Lord, has great meaning," he said. "This and all other temples represent the enduring nature of relationships — of husbands to wives, of parents to children, of the living to past generations."

"Everything that is really worth having everlastingly can and will endure," Elder Hanks said, "and that's what temples are really about."



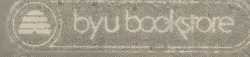
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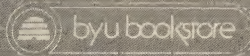
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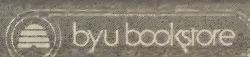
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